Taylor had once carried Ohio by lo., t Republican majority, but he a lament the failure to elect by any majority

ng how Secretary Tumulty prono

Morning Smiles.

A Leason in Pronunciation.

"How do you pronounce that word divorcee." professor?" asked Mr. Slab-sides. "Is it divorsay or divorcee?"
"That all depends, my young friend," smiled the professor. "When Mrs. Jones.

Smythe-Wiggles got her first divorce should have called it Divorce-A, but not

Strangers Yet.

paring to get married. For four weeks

"I'll take it, of course," said the puz-sled lady; "but, Mandy, won't you be

"Miss May," said the bride, "does you

needing your money to spend on your

Swallowing Scenery.

Never had the engine run better. The

huge car raced along the road, raising the dust in clouds and fitting past mile-

stones with an easy regularity almos

battled with the wind, which swept the

high ground, where for miles around the

you ever come across such a landscape

Almost lost in the roaring of the wind

came his friend's hoarse grumble:
"Never! I've already had a good deal

Willie's Confession

Little Willie had been very naughty.

So much so, in fact, that after having reproved him several times, his mother

was at last forced to severely punish

When his father arrived home in the

"What's the matter, sonny" he cried. "Oh, nothing," responded Willie, un-

"Come, don't be frightened," said the

Willie remained silent for some time.

then he suddenly burst out:
"Well, if you must know, I've had a
thundering row with your wife." suddenly burst out:

Pinck in Defeat.

said the traveler, but by jingo,

The Other Car.

It required several moments for the

evening, he at once perceived Willie's eyes were suspiciously red.

father, in coaxing tones, about it; I want to know."

I made her puff."

A Highly-Prized Relic of Abolitionist Days.

From an Exchange.

as that before?

From Pearson's Weekly.

easily.

more than I can swallow.

she hunted up her mistress and

als name, "don't you know All this was a trifle wear

From Harper's Weekly.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1914.

A religious paper says that thousands of good men are spoiled by that an industry which cannot mainmarrying the wrong woman. Yes, but tain a living wage for its employes has think of the millions of spoiled men no right to exist. The minimum wage who have been saved by marrying the of \$5 is not necessary and some inright woman.

Who cares whether poor old Harry Thaw is crazy or not? He long ago mum wage should be established in our ceased to figure as anything but a industries. football on the legal griditon, and from the way things are framing up in New York and Albany it looks as if he is he is finally declared sane and set pointed by Secretary Daniels to infree a lot of lawyers will be mad.

will develop something tangible and needs

selected friends and a wide, intimate ton is discussed and the suggestion is knowledge of men and affairs, charimade that it is difficult to obtain in way of putting things, and especially the passing leaves a place that wan hot of place and passing leaves a place that wan hot of filled in the local corps of correspondents. Those who were fortunate enough to know Harry Lane Dunlap It would be a fair assumption that it with a smiling countenance that was From the Philadelphia Record. knew a real man.

A Stab from the Enemy.

the House of Representatives on the years. District of Columbia has nothing in community or its inderests. The people of Washington for a larger navy yard, new buildings can expect nothing at its hands that is and an increased force of employes. not calculated to destroy or injure. That this condition, long suspected, ment intact.

The Herald has repeatedly called attention to the fact that this provision is a direct repudiation of the organic act of 1878 which established the halfand-half principle of dividing the expense of maintaining the Nation's Capiad between the Federal government and the District of Columbia.

There are plenty of fair-minded members of the House, not members of the District committee and not sworn enemies of the District, who mited, might have prevented this piece of unjust and senseless legislation, but not "on the job." The section was shoved through in defiance of the views of Representative Underwood, Mader of quiry into the merits of the half-and- the natives may have to make. half system before it is abrogated.

It now becomes the duty of the Senate to save the District from the vindictive assault of its foes intrenched in places which should be occupied by its friends. Every organization and every individual interested in Washington the Capital and Washington the city should appeal to the Senate for and all women want to be beautiful. simple justice.

Profit-sharing.

The announcement that the Ford Automobile Company of Detroit, Mich., will distribute \$10,000,000 of its profits mong its employes and will esablish a minimum wage of \$5 a day or its employes who have parties dendent upon them is the most extensive and important attempt to establish profit sharing in a productive enprise in the United States, if not the world. The plan of the commy in brief is to pay to every one of its 26,000 employes who has parties dependent upon him a minimum wage of \$5 a day and in addition to this divide a portion of the profits of others just live.

There are objections to the pi sharing system. All works very well as long as there is a profit, but when hard times come and there is a loss. hard times come and there

well established that there will be profits practically all the time, the system is likely to break down.

It is a well-known fact that consumers' profit sharing is a success. The Rochdale stores in England have proved that individuals may co-operate successfully in the distribution of goods and by thus eliminating the profits of the retailer bring to themselves substantial benefits. Profit sharing in procession: that some wisdom prevails is said that its effect upon other automobile industries will be serious. As dustries could not pay this amount, but from the point of view of social justice there can be no doubt that a mini-

A Larger Navy Yard.

The report of the special board apwhich was transmitted to the Senate It is to be hoped that the hearing on yesterday, is evidently the work of he bill providing for the withdrawal men of sound business judgment and the United States government of thorough knowledge and keen apprelands which may contain radium ciation of the navy's present and future

uthentic about the mysterious sub- After the frank admission that "the stance. One supposed authority as- reserve of heavy ordnance possessed serts that there is plenty of radium in by the navy is so small that it cone country, while another says peo- stitutes a distinct limitation to the ple are dying of cancer for the lack operations of the fleet," the report of a single gram of it. All sorts of takes up the question of a remedy. fabulous and conflicting figures are The board finds it in the extension quoted, until the ordinary mind would of the navy yard and the erection of justified in questioning whether modern shops. It is unalterably opthere is any such thing as radium at all.

The Washington Herald offers conducted to the working newspaper an addition to the sixty-two acres at late Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, from Johnstown to Harrishurg in 1801.

A strong man among men, a man of gun factory elsewhere than Washingtable to a fault, but hating cowardice this city the skilled labor necessary. and hypocrisy above all things-his The high efficiency of the force empassing leaves a place that will not be ployed at the navy yard here has al-The majority of the committee of of 3,500 employes during the next few tion continued very loyal until the death

erests. The people of Washington for a larger navy yard, new buildings must remain in London most of January

During the year ending December 31, actually exists, was proved yesterday 1913, there were fifty-one lynchings in when the District of Columbia appro-the United States. At the same period leans in the two adjoining taverns, the District of pright on bill was permitted to pass the House with the section providing for occurred—a decrease of thirteen for called every night to adjust the affairs the confiscation of \$1,500,000 of the Dis- past year. This is the smallest numtrict's revenues by the federal govern- ber in any year since these grim records have been kept.

> Look for another rise in the price of gasoline. The Standard Oil Company lost one of its tank ships the other day.

are you Percy, good-night.

Here is Philadelphia, a rock-ribbed Reit was not their business and they were publican town, asking a Democratic administration for a big new dry dock.

Gov. Pinkham has arrived in Hawaii his party, who favors an unbiased in- and is ready to listen to any complaint

how the other half puts up such a good front on a small income

The man who has to pawn his watch has fallen upon evil times, indeed.

A homely woman is generally good

stage, Lillian Russell is making a tour of Texas.

One man's excuse for dropping off is that the water wagon wasn't provided with storm curtains.

all that is left to remind us that we had a Christmas in this section recently.

One of the Pankhursts is in iail again, but we have forgotten which one.

Prosperity has reached the men em ployed in the navy yards, all right.

Some people live and learn, and

The three weeks vacatics has given the few New York City members of Con-gress who really give some time to Washington and the affairs of the nawell established that there will be profits practically all the time, the system is likely to break down.

stantial benefits. Profit sharing in productive enterprises has often been successful. The famous lens factory at Jena, Germany, is one of the most successful of the profit sharing enterprises of the world. The class of labor, of course, in this factory is very high and this facilitates greatly the co-operation.

Manufacturers, it is reported, are not looking with favor upon the profit sharing plan of the Ford Company. It is has done. This is shown swiftly and crudely in the passage of an income tax crudely in the passage of an income tax law, the revision of the tariff, and a new banking system which will revolutionize the financial organization. The people see to the minimum wage, it may be said the financial organization. The people and that an industry which cannot main-theaper because there is increasing idleness of labor and increasing depression ness of moor and increasing depression in business."

that she come through with a third I should say that Divorce-C was a justispeech, and Republican candidates for fiable form."

eech, and Republican candidates for ongress will not overlook its value when Congress will not overlook its value when
they get into their campaigns, taking
pains, perhaps, to observe the fact that
Prom the Weekly Telegraph. It was written in Wall Street by a citizen who knows little of actual politics and much about the effect of adverse legislation or administration on the financial area at the lower end of Manhattan Island. There are signs that a half dozen There are signs that a half dozen asked her to take charge of the fund. or more New York City members will carefully endeavor to advise a going slow mied lady; carefully endeavor to advise a going slow from now on by Congress, and make no apologies for declaiming that they are simply representing their constituents just as loyally as the member from Iowa is careful in behalf of the farmer, or the member from Pittsburgh, zealous in behalf of the rolling mill. Jacob A. Cantor may be new in Congress, coming in for an unexpired term, but he was quick to join his old friend and colleague, Jeffer-son Levy, a Democrat, and Calder, the one Republican from the city: Fairchild. nellned to business more than politics, in demanding some attention to the Wall Street magnates and the billions of dollars invested in industrial operations. Cantor has been among the business people during his vacation and comes workers, but the more intent, and giving the Fifth avenue end of things a square

"Even the greatest of men are suscepmen of the United States in the loss present occupied by the navy yard and of one of the best"—Harry L. Dundon of the Washington staff of the New York World.

The advisibility of erecting a new disconnected the companion. The President would make way he castigated the reform element and mugwumpery in general. The Presi-dent was unusually fervid in approval of the Quay eloquence, and wished every State had a Quay doing business for the would not be difficult to maintain this unusual with him and with words indihigh standard, even if it should prove that he and McKinley ever mentioned it,
necessary to double the present force but the Quay support of the administration continued very loyal until the death our defeat, we are as cheery as the travtion continued very loyal until the death our defeat, we are as cheery as the trav-

of this nation with superior wisdom bewill meet a citizen of Chicago, Tuskogee. Some salesmen are equal to almost any
Washington, or Willamette, all eager to emergency, and do not spare the "other

Mahion Rine, Philadelphia; John P.
Donnelly, Philadelphia; Charles Neave,
New York; D. C. Tanner, New York; W.
C. Lamb, New York; L. R. Page, Rich-

country, if he returns to it alive.

It is hard to escape American political life," protested the prospective purchaser wisdom on the other side. They tell of a to a salesman of the sort.

Willard Hotel regular boarder who hiked "Yes, I know it is," retorted the quickto London last spring only to get away witted salesman, "but our from the unending political talk. On land- anteed for a whole year." to London last spring only to get away white the control of the from the unending political talk. On landanteed for a whole year."

ing at Southampton he met Col. Albert It required several moments for the Swalm, United States consul, who was prospective purchaser to see the point.

Heard in Hotel Lobbies

tended the meeting.

"The campaign will be in charge of a committee appointed by the association, and the State Department of Agriculture will be asked to assist."

"More revenue is being collected by Georgia in the form of near-beer and locker club taxes than came into the treasury from liquor licenses before the enactment of the prohibition law, in 1907," Why, the State is growing richer es

"The automobile show in Milwaukee, which opened Saturday, is one of the largest in the history of the automobile industry in the Middle West," said Frank

yesterday.

"The exhibits will aggregate close to \$700,000, which includes every known form of electric and gasoline touring cars, massive motor trucks, and smart delivery

The Auditorium has been transformed ars. Taken as a whole, the 1914 Mil-waukee automobile show bids fair to be one of the greatest in the Middle West."

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Listen now to the tale about the plain American citizen who talked right up to George Bernard Shaw and chased him out on a conversational limb.

The plain American was Samuel P. Orth, professor of political science at Cornell University, and the verbal bout took place in London at the close of a meeting of the Fabians, which is an association of the highbrow Socialists of England.

association of the highbrow Socialists of England.
Orth dropped in for the purpose of getting acquainted with Shaw, out of curiosity, and introduced himself.
Not long before that Shaw had made a caustic attack on American patriotism in one of his articles, and Orth in presenting himself jokingly said:
"I'm an American who loves my country."

"Ar-h-h!" growled char do you mean in a loud voice. "What do you mean when you say you love your country! What has your country ever done except worship the golden calf with a nasal twang? Tell me what you have produced? If you produce a man of marked artistic or literary ability he must sink to mediocrity to make a living. If you to mediocrity to make a living. W. H. Hurley, Chicago, Ill.; E. L. Norduced? If you priss and wife, Philadelphia, Pa.; Baron E. artistic or literar de Nagell, Peking; Henry C. A. Meyer, to mediocrity to Baltimore, Md.; Tadasu Hiki, Japan; Charles H. Schnipfe, jr., Baltimore, Md.; it is marketable at home. You had Whistler, but he had to live in England because no one knew enough to buy his work in America. You only know the value of money as it adds to luxury and not to refinement. Your criterion not to refinement. Your criterion of worth is bigness instead of quality. Why, your very independence was won by getting another nation to help you fight. Then you go about blatantly boasting about your love of your country and waving the stars and stripes in everybody's face. Why don't you do something first and boast afterward?" C.; Jeff Newberry, Huntington, W. Va.; Cofirad Freeding, Nome, Alaska; W. S. Wallace, Cleveland, Ohlo; G. M. Dyar, Cleveland, Ohlo; J. Dermody, Cincin-

For a moment Orth was almost taken off his feet. What made it all the worse was that some of what Shaw had said was true. And then Shaw's face is enough to scare a stranger half to death. He has long red eyebrows that to death. He has long red eyebrows that he puts up in papers at night, a fiery red pointed beard, and a glittering, colorless eye—the sum of which makes him look like the Old Harry himself.

As soon as he had caught his breath, Orth replied quietly: "No; America has never produced any-

thing. We have never produced a nation that sells opium to China to despoil a civilization older than our own; we do not sanctimoniously rob India that we may live even more sanctimoniously in cargoes of missionaries and rum. We do not close up at half past twelve o'clock and on Sunday in order to provide a cloak of darkness for our vices. We are not a nation that ceases oppression only when compelled to. Remember that you never treated any colony decently until America showed you how. And, of all, we are not a people that ever produced a G. Gernard Shaw It was just what Shaw needed, for he

"Come on," said he to Orth, in a subdued tone, "let's sit down and have a

When Louis Ludlow, a well-known Washington correspondent, was working as a young reporter in Indianapolis some years ago, he was assigned to do the "death watch" on a prominent citizen who was expected to die at almost any The man's obituary had been pre-and all that was lacking was a brief bulletin of the exact time of his death. Arrangements had been made by the attending nurse to place a signal in an upstairs window of the home where it could be seen by the reporters across the street. For three nights, Louis Ludlow and the other reporters stood about wait-ing vainly for the signal which failed to tiresome job, On the fourth night, Louis made up his mind to get some inside information about the case. If the man had rallied and was going to live until morning, he did not intend to waste all night looking for the death signal. slipped away from the others and went to the house. He insisted on seeing the grief-stricken wife of the dying man. They told him that would be impossible, utmost importance, and finally she came in to see him. "I'm very sorry to trouble you." stam-

mered Louis, "but-er-uh-is there any hope of your husband dying tonight?"

Hon, J. Ham Lewis, Senator from finance, must remain in London most of January, as the only Ameri in member of an international commission, but the Washing.

"The traveler leaped on to the line and set out in pursuit of the train with all lems, has including type-withings in molon, including type-withings in the train with all plants and mrs. L. L. Lamp-Berg, Newtown, Pa.; ger, Grand Union, W. Pfaff, Arlington; ployed a Swede who seemed to nave number of no superstitions against work, but to play the plants and Mrs. L. Lamp-Berg, Newtown, Pa.; ger, Grand Union, W. Pfaff, Arlington; played a Swede who seemed to nave number of no superstitions against work, but the train with all played a Swede who seemed to nave number of no no superstitions against work, but the set out in pursuit of the train with all played a Swede who seemed to nave number of no no superstitions against work

A sentimental poet says trees are most beautiful when they leave. So

There might be fewer divorces in the world if married people would make their eyes behave.

There is nothing like having nerve

One-half the world can't understand

Speaking of the decadence of the

A few crumbs of fruit cake are about

Garrison, were the cause. In fact, you wond this bitterness became so vindictive this siun, and violent that Phillips' life was library? threatened, and he received word that

(Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.) By E. J. EDWARDS. R ECENTLY I spent an hour or two if he went to Music Hall and talked in the library of Robert Potter, and preached as an abolitionist he whose home is in one of the suburbs of New York and who gratifies would be mobbed.

"There was a company of young men in Roseton who we have a company of young

whose home is in one of the sub-urbs of New York and who gratifies a taste for literature and art, having abundant time and means for the cul-tivation of these pleasures. Mr. Pot-ter is a retired business man, who in selves into a vigilance committee. I

ter is a retired business man, who in his younger days was very active both as a merchant and a banker in New England.

While looking around the library I saw an ugly-looking weapon, which was tung in a conspicuous place upon that platform. I never shall I said. "This looks to me as he replied to." shall forget Mr. Phillips' appearance as he replied to us. We saw a magnificent display of moral and physical courage. He said that he would walk out of his fron noor to Music Hall alone and unattended, even though he was sure his body would be brought back.

It seemed such a parallel of the waspon could be attached to the wrist.

It seemed such a parallel of the wist.

sort of bracelet, by which the weapon could be attached to the wrist.

It seemed such a peculiar and out-of-the place thing to display upon the walls of a library that I ventured to ask Mr. Potter if there was not some tradition or association which gave it incidental value.

"Yes," he replied, "that little weapon had an association which I value or three times. That moh would sure or three times. That moh would sure or three times. That moh would sure or three times. on had an association which I value very highly. I will tell you about it. or three times. That mob would ly have trampled him to death if the leaders had not seen us surrounding Theodore Parker-who in his day was one of the most famous of Ameriwas one of the most famous of Ameri-can clergymen—used to preach every glimpse of the slungshots which were Sunday in the great music hall in Bos-ton. He was a man after Wendell phillips' own heart; at least, so far as some of the great moral questions that showed when he stood without the

some of the great moral questions that prevailed in the years prior to the civil war were concerned.

"After Theodore Parker's death. I think about 1855, it was proposed that Wendell Phillips should be invited to speak from the music hall platform every Sunday morning or evening.

"At that time there was a very ugly feeling in Boston, of which Phillips and others, like William Lloyd Garrison, were the cause. In fact, this bitterness became so vindictive this bitterness became so vindictive and violent that Phillips' life was library?"

rived and registered today as follows:

Albert— Martha

Mrs. T. E. Bessman Washington— Miss K, O'Day. Miss A. Wedding. Miss L. Grorce. Mrs. T. J. Walsh Hoffman House-Navarre-T. H. Clark.

Simon Schermerhorn and wife, Schenec-tady, N. Y.; D. R. Midyette, Richmond,

Va.: Koza Hurada, New York: J. B. V.

National-A. A. Baxter, Charlotte,

Cardoza, Denver, Colo.; Henry Hi city; Mark Sullivan, New York.

Aberdeen-Mrs. M. T. Gray. Earlington-Mrs. J. E. Jones. A. C. Hunter. Mrs. A. C. Hunter. Latham-M. E. Latta, Flanders-G. F. Miller. Pierrepont-W. W. Bays. Netherland-Endicott-Mrs. L. Wilson, York-N. L. Prince. Albert-Miss A. Wedding.

Great Northern-W. F. Hart. Miss A. G. Rorebeck. J. W. Shaw. Arrivals from Baltimore were: K. Colby, Collingwood; E. P. Dannard.

Canada; P. B. Noyes, Oncome A. C. Ransas City. Goslie, York: W. Heneka, Grand Union; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reach, Kansas City. Goslie, York: W. Heneka, Grand Union; Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. I. Arthurs, Philadelphia; J. Hoy, Marl-Blen: Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry T. Rainey, member of Congress from Hilmois, lives on a big farm when he's at home, and often has trouble obtained by Tierney, Newtown, ders; W. D. Marvel, Grand; L. F. Metztining good help. Some time ago he employed a Swede who seemed to have little in the control of t Belmont; D. A. Gilmore, York; C. E. Goslie, York; W. Heneka, Grand Union; Wolvin, Winne-lamazoo, Mich.; York: G. West, York: H. L. Whitney, York: H. J. Yeazy, York: L. C. Zwilling. Navarre; E. Nordlinger, Claridge; C. H. Snow, Jr., Claridge; A. Anderson, Eupire; M. A. Cohen, Broadway Central;
J. J. Fay, Navarre; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. "Well," said the man, "When I came R. E. Bartels, Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Navarre: E. Nordinger, Carriage, C. J. that he desired to quit at once.

Charles E. Smith, Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. Snow, jr., Claridge: A. Anderson, Equ.

D. Sheftelman, San Antonia, Tex.; C. pire; M. A. Cohen, Broadway Central; natural inquiry.

Mahlon Kline, Philadelphia; Charles Neave, Hill, Empire; Mrs. T. F. Hopkins, Flanhere you promised me steady work the ders; D. C. Hopper, Herald Square; J. F. C. Lehne, Algonquin; L. S. Meyer, An-sonia; M. L. Rowe, Aberdeen; N. L. Walker, York; L. Wilson, Longacre. (Copyright, 1925, by Feed C. Kelly, All rights re-served.)

PEOPLE TO PICK OUT CONVENTION DELEGATES

tions Shall Govern National Political Gatherings.

A bill prepared by Senator Sherman, of Illinois, providing for the popular election of delegates to national conentions, the election of national co litteemen, and the regulation ional conventions, was introduced esterday by Senator Weeks.

Senator Sherman's bill provides that existing State primary election laws shall apply to the election of delegates and alternates, and specifies a manner of election for States that have a national convention shall consist one delegate and one alternate every 10,000 votes cast for each political party in a State for President. But each political party shall have at least one delegate and one alternate for each Congressional district in each

Each political party that cast more 25,000 votes for President in a shall have two delegates and two alternates at large for each Congressman at large, and each political party that cast fewer than 25,000 votes for President in a State shall have one delegate and one alternate at large for each Congressman at large. In the case of a State which has no primary law, the national committees shall incorporate in their calls for nominating conventions a requirement that all expressions of preference for Presidential candidates and the selec-tion of delegates and alternates shall be made through a primary election conducted by the party organization in

each State.

Any political organization which casts 5 per cent of all the votes cast for President and Vice President, by petition signed by 5,000 electors, shall be deemed a national political party.

Alleged Embessler Nabbed.

New York, Jan. 12.-The police depart. ent today received advices from Rich-tond, Va., that Robert G. Kelsey, memer of one of the best known families this State had been arrested there as

DECLARES MITCHEL Sherman Bill Provides Popular Elec- As Mayor Issues Orders to "Club

GUNMEN MUST GO.

year around, but last night I didn't have

Gangsters," Two Fight Duel, Wounding Woman Passing. New York, Jan. 12.-Mayor Mitchel

today gave the police a free hand to club gangsters and gunmen out of business. He made the express reservation, however, that they must not take this liberty for license to club respectable citizens.

The "rule of reason" in dealing with

New York crooks was abolished, and the "rule of club" took its place. The mayor is resolved to stamp out the lawlessness that culminated last week no primary laws. Representation in a national convention shall consist of a court clerk. court clerk.
Police Lieut, George S. Wheeler was

suspended for neglect of duty in connection with that shooting. Just at the time when Mayor Mitchel was issuing orders to the police to "club gangsters and gunmen out of New York" two East Side gun fighters fought a revolver duel in front of 6 Monroe street this afternoon, wound-ing a woman who was passing along the street at the time. Crowds in the

The victim, Mrs. Maria Farauto, was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital, where it was found a bullet had passed caped.

streets were thrown into a panic by

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' th' Year.

Original Poem written for The Herald By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

BEGGARS ALL. (Copyright, 1914.) When beggars come to beg of me

And scorn comes in my eye, And for their tearful beggary I feel scant sympathy. I sometimes think that when I pray, I sometimes think that when I I As frequently I do, Perhaps in my own special way I am a beggar, too!

the best known families d been arrested there as justice. Kelsey is wanter to a charge of larceny business associate.

And then the thought comes o'er me whether whether beggars should not stand together business associate.

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